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MR. SMITH'S CONFESSION.

His Story of the Conspiracy Against the Public Treasury.

[From the Phoenix Republican.]

Mr. Smith's story of the conspiracy guinst the public funds is eloquently told in his affidavit. It effectually disposes of the assertion of the Gazette that Mr. Smith is "a man of probity," a "square man," etc. Here it is:

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ckets soit is all reincipal points and bag gare checked to destination. S. E. MASTEN Send for free sample and Judge thereby.

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Call or send orders to or Hughes agreed to give the job for thereof for his own use and benefit. printing said reports to Mr. Wolfley and the Gazette company, provided the Tucson Star, the Governor's personal news- this 14th day of May, A. D. 1895. paper, would be allowed to participate in the profits of said printing equally with the Republican company and Gazette company, which proposition affiant and Mr. Wolfley agreed to accept and print the said reports, provided the This the Governor declined to do, but knowledge, said that the Star office would print the Livestock Commissioners' report and his biennial message to the legis- this 15th day of May, 1895. lature as his part of the expense for doing the said printing, the cost of printing said Livestock Commissioners' report and message being estimated to cost about \$20 and \$150, respectively, and that the Gazette and Republican to pay the balance of the expense for said printing. This proposition was finally accepted and a contract entered

> Governor Louis C. Hughes, for the Tue. son Star. "It was also agreed between the above parties that Governor Hughes message to that body the reasons for having said reports printed prior to the

meeting of the legislature, and recommend payment therefor. Governor Hughes made such explanations in his message, which he in person read to the legislature at its convention on January 21, 1895. Thereafter all the reports submitted to Governor Hughes for transmission to the legislature by the various Territorial officers, were by him turned over to T. J. Wolfley and affiant, and by them printed, with the exception of the report of the Livestock Co.nmissioners and the Governor's message, which were turned over to the Tueson Star under the above agreement, however, it was to be understood by the public and the legislature that said report and message, together with all the other reports, were printed by the Republican and Gazette, and that the Tueson Star was not to be known in in the week, and watch poor Lo as he the transaction; and to cover more completely the Tucson Star's con-

in Phonix on the same. "Affiant further says that he, in connection with said Wolfley, presented to the printing committee of the legisla-

printed and put on covers at its office

ture a claim for printing all of the said reports, including the Livestock Commissioners' report and the Governor's measage, specifying the price charged for each report, and the Governor's pounds and had scraggly whiskers. message, which aggregated to the sum When the defficiency bill was pending of \$4,500, and that the said claim for any other gambler that ever lived, and n the late legislature an attempt was said amount was submitted to the would cheerfully battle with his fists if made to procure a copy of an affidavit Governor prior to its presentation to need be to emphasize his rights. And said to have been made before Judge the printing committee of the legisla. as he was an expert boxer, he seldom Joel T. Olive, who was sent to Arizona ture for payment as aforesaid; and got much the worst of such an encounfrom the Interior Department to in- that Governor Hughes approved of the ter. vestigate certain charges against Gov. anne and promised to do his atmost to Once, traveling from one county fair ernor Hughes. An item in the definate the same recommended for pay- in Nebraska to another, Jim found himclency bill was intended to complete the ment of said committee, and placed in self so reduced in pocket as to make a cobbery, which, it was said, Mr. Smith the appropriation bill and passed by and others had begun. The affidavit could not be found and it was at length recommended by the said claim was a doing a fair job of work at denied that such an affidavit was in ex- committee and by the committee on sleeping when the train stopped with 3 istence. A copy of it, though; has been appropriations, placed as item No.-in jerk, seven shots rang out, and at the lately obtained from the Interior De- the appropriation bill of the Eighteenth door of the coach appeared a roughpartment and is published below. The legislative assembly of Arizona, but looking young farmer, with a bandana Arizona Republican, whose manag- that said appropriation bill with said handkerchief covering his face, and a er, T. J. Wolfley, is frequently referred item of \$4,500, failed to pass owing to pistol shaking nervously in his hand. to by Mr. Smith as a fellow conspirator, trouble which arose in the lower house It was a hold-up all right, and every came into the hands of its present own- of the legislature on the last night of one in the car with one exception sent er more than six months ago. Mr. T. the session over the removal of the his hands heavenward. J. Wolfley has not been connected with territorial prison from Yuma to Presthe paper in any capacity since it was cott, which caused a deadlock in the

"That the estimated profit from said printing after all the expenses were McCord. deducted for the work and incidentals therewith, was \$3,000; if the said appropriation had been made of which Governor Hughes' share would have been \$1,000. Since the adjournment of the legislature, Mr. T. J. Wolfley or "W. T. Smith being duly sworn on the Arizona Republican, has presented oath says, that he is a resident of Phos- bills for payment at the sames rates as nix, Arizona, and has been such for those charged the printing committee more than fifteen years hast past, that of the legislature, to the various boards he is and has been for more than one for printing their respective reports, year last past, the president and man- with the knowledge and approval of aging director of the Arizona Gazette Governor Hughes and with Governor company, which publishes a daily and Hughes' promise to assist the payment weekly newspaper at Phoenix, Arizona. | thereof by said boards, but Mr. Wolfley That during the month of December, has thus far been unable to collect for 1894, he suggested to T. J. Wolfley, the the said printing although Governor editor and manager of the Arizona Re- Hughes gives assurance that said bills publican, published also at Phomix, will be paid later on by the board of Arizona, who was on very intimate terms | control. However, the Tucson Star at that time with Governor Louis C. presented a bill for printing the Liveand obtain from him the job of printing | Territorial Auditor for \$200, and has all the reports made by the Territorial been paid therefor said amount, unbeofficers to the Governor for transmission known to afficut and Mr. Wolfley, and by him to the legislature, and that the in the face of the fact that Governor returned to his doze. Republican and Gazette do the work of Hughes knew at the time Mr. Wolfley "I've got to have printing said reports, and divide the had a bill for the same printing on file rofits made therefront. Mr. Wolfley, with said commissioner, for \$350. No agreeable to mid suggestion, called on part of the amount received by the said for the job of printing said reports; Hughes to affiant or Mr. Wolfley as after some talk over the matter Govern- agreed, but he has retained the whole

(Signed) Subscribed to and sworn before me

(Signed) Notary Public.

copa, ss. T. J. Wolfley on oath says that he Governor would stand his equal share T. Smith and knows the contents thereof the actual expense of the printing. of, and that the same is true of his own Cord had the farmer ou the floor and

T. J. WOLFLEY. Subscribed and sworn to before me

(Signed) J. L. B. ALEXANDER. Clerk of Supreme Court. A FOND TRIBUTE.

Sam. Davis Speaks of the Prospector as He Finds Him.

Of the prospector Sam Davis says in into on the above basis, for printing all the said reports between T. J. Wolfley, for the Arizona Republican; W. T. Smith, for the Arizona Gazette, and development of the west. At the tan of

poor fellow is wending his course into space new territory. He appears in the rocky no companions but his pick and frying pan, is lost to memory. Suddenly comes the news of any discovery and a city rises like a pillar of fiame in the wilderness. 'Lucky Bill has struck it rich,' gambled away his pile and pushed on. The bones of hundreds of the advance couriers of civilization blaze the path of progress in the west, or moulder in forgotten graves, while in their wake are teeming cities they have founded and the censcless murmur of the money-seeking multitude whose fortunes they have builded."

Those who contend that there is no such thing as civilizing the Indians should stand on Main street any day speeds up and down that thoroughfare on a bicycle. The biking craze has nection therewith, the Republican taken hold of the Yumas with a vengennee, and we understand they are agitating the question of better roads on the reservation .- Yuma Sun.

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No Time to Waste:

[From the Chicago Record.] Jim McCord weighed about 110

But for all that he was as "nervy" as

McCord didn't. He was asleep, The man with the gun worked his way down the coach, gathering valuables as he progressed, until he came to

"Here! Wake up! What have you got?" the train-robber demanded. "Go" on away. Don't bother me!" McCord growled.

sisted, presenting the gun.

McCord was awake now. "My friend," he said, "you may be a If the hand have an itching palm look good thief, but you are a blamed poor diagnoser. Do you suppose I'd be down here crouched like a toad in a Pullman? Go away." And he dropped back to sleep again,

The train-robber was non-plussed. "Say," he said, "I want what you've

got. Shell out." "If you don't quit bothering me and waking me from an uneasy but valued

sleep," said McCord, "you will regret it seriously. Go away, I tell you." very close to your shirt front and leave Hughes, that he see Governor Hughes stock Commissioners' report to the The farmer looked up and down the car for an inspiration as to what to do.

> tion to McCord, who had by this time "I've got to have your money," he

McCord roused himself, "Well," he Governor Louis C. Hughes and asked Tucson Star has been paid by Governor Now, I have not interfered with your of our most successful poker players. business in this car, and it is no more than right that you should refrain from mixing in mine. My business is to get some sleep. But you intrude yourself, and we will have to settle the matter

once for all."

44 Biff 177 Territory of Arizona, County of Mari- monosyllable remark, and in half & him? minute it was raining bandana handkerchiefs and revolvers and hair and has read the foregoing affidavit of W. old clothes, and the passengers were under the cushions. In a minute Mewas butting his head against the iron uprights of the seats. Several of the other passengers came forward, and wanted to help tie the fellow up, and take him on to the next big station.

"Thanks, gentleman," said Jim, "but I think we won't do that. I never interfere in other people's affairs. If any of you had wished to arrest this man the time to do it was when he was negotiating directly with you, and not when he and I were trafficking. The only thing I have against him is his the Chatauquan: "To the brave and temporary derangement of my plans, rugged prospector, with his chespoutfit which contemplated sleep. If we keep the pick the doors of nature's treasure posfully as I wish. I am going to Chicago Tribune, vaults open; but their wealth is not for throw him off right here, and if any of him. The stock sharks, the speculators you want to capture him then, why est, and the snow is no sooner sinking mix." And conducting the culprit to from the slopes of the footbills than the the end of the car he evicted him into

fastnesses of the mountains, and, with and was in a moment blissfully asleep.

An Advanced Boomer.

[From the Phoenix Republican.]

C. P. Sykes, a prominent citizen of Pima county and more responsible than anybody else for the survival of Calabasas, arrived in town yesterday. Mr. Sykes built an ornate hotel there which s the monarch of all it surveys. He ssued a pictured prospectus of that region, his hotel occupying a prominent place in the foreground upon the banks of the broad, blue Santa Cruz, whose waters were being plowed and harrowed by magnificent side-wheel steamers laden with passengers crowded on the decks impatient to reach the landing in order that they might put up at Mr. Sykes' hotel and get the first choice of such corner lots as were then uasold. It was from this incident that that torturous snake of sand came to be called the "Raging Santa Cruz." And from the same incident Mr. Sykes was called, either justly or unjustly, a

NOTES ON PALMISTRY.

Mysteries of the Hand-How to Solve Thom.

[From the New York Journal.]

If the hand is surrounded by a large cuff have the cards counted every two or three deals and look out for hold-

If the hand is kept continually under "Give me your money," the other in- the table when not in action, you are warranted in having your suspicions of the owner.

out for bluffs.

If the hand trembles, bluff against the owner as often as possible, and pound seat if I had money enough to ride in a him for all you are worth. By doing this you will be able toget even for some of the sorrows of your past life.

If the hand is in the habit of holding bob-tail straights and flushes, congratulate yourself quietly, and do not leave the game until you have all the money. If, on the other hand, the hand holds royal straights and such things, play

early, pleading a previous engagement. If the hand holds five aces or five cards None came, and he again gave atten- of any denomination, get out of the

game immediately. If the hand holds 'a six-shooter agree

to anything that the owner proposes, This description of hand is not often found cast of the Mississippi river, but said, "I see we are bound to come to it. | west of the river it is a favorite of some

Correction of Terms.

[From the Phoenix Republican.] Religious Stranger, en route east from the fiesta-He was a talented minister, a shining light in the pulpit; we were sorry to lose him. Col. Jerry Millay-How did you lose

Religious Stranger-He got a call

from Chicago. Col. Jerry Millay-A call; what's a

Religious Stranger-Why, an offer

from another church. They gave him \$6,000; we couldn't pay him but \$4,000. Col. Jerry Millay-And that's what you mean by a call? Here in Arizona we'd call it a raise.

Laudable

Mrs. Billus-John, are you going to vote at the primary election this morn-

Mr. Billus-No. I haven't got time, (A pause). Mr. Billus-Maria, what are you do

ing with that old suit of clothes? Mrs. Billus-I'm going to put it on of mining tools, his empty stomach and him on board I shall naturally feel a and go and vote at the primary. his hopeful heart, is due the rapid sort of responsibility for him and will don't want folks to think we haven't a but be able to rest as calmity and re- man of some kind about the house.

A Louisville Times reporter thinks and the promoters rob him of his inter- that's your affair, in which I shall not he has discovered a young woman delicately tinted, cream velvet, carved Then he went back and curled up from the leaves of the delicate Niphetorose, as satiny as the coat of a race horse, as sinuous in their turns as n snake, graceful as a swan on the water They are simply peaches of the white heath variety, and looking at them we can easily understand how it is that people sometimes become cannibals. What heavenly whisky he must drin to make him see such things as that -Ex

> You know coffee is used fresh-roasted. Tea ought to be-for the same reason —the taste.

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